

IN WILL ORDERS FLOWERS

Cemetery Association, With a

Special Injunction.

OF HENRY HIEMENZ, JR. .

oclation of St. Louis I leave \$1,000.

corporation in beautifying and embel-

fishing my lot in Bellefentaine Ceme-

grave of my deceased wife, Ottille, be .

the year, and on her hirthday, De- occuber 27, as well as the anniver-

. sary of her death, August 13, perpetunlly and forever. I sincerely hope .

. that the Cemetery Association will . . comply and literally carry out this .

. provision of my will relating to my

· first wife's grave, as I am extremely ·

of the noblest women that ever blest .

unklous and desirous of paying this last tribute of love and respect to one .

The above clause in the will of Henry Hiemenz, Jr., the real estate man, which

was filed for probate yesterday, precedes

one bequeathing the bulk of his estate to

his second wife, Augusta. The estate is

He had no children. He left \$20,000 to each of his sisters, Josephine Brenken and Bertha Prail, and \$1,000 each to his nieces

Bertha Prail, and \$1,000 each to his nieces ortille Brenken, Hilda Hiemenz and Helen Franke, and his nophew. Frank Hiemenz He left \$1,000 to the St. Louis Provident Association and \$600 each to the St. Vincent de Paul Association, House of the Friendless, Bethesda Foundlings' Home. Memorial Home, German Aitenheim and German Protestant Oxphans' Home.

The rest of the estate goes to his widow absolutely. She is named executivix without bond. The will was executed December 26, 1961.

Special Saturday Night sale from 7 to 16 clock. The Lobdell Special \$2.50 Men's Shoes for \$1.73. G. H. Boehmer Shoe Co.

RECEIVER'S BOND APPROVED.

E. C. Simmons Will Manage the N

D. Thompson Publishing Co.

The bond filed by E. C. Simmons, as re-

ceiver for the N. D. Thompson Publishing

Company, in the sum of \$50,000, was ap-

proved in the United States Circuit Court

FARMERS' INSTITUTE CONVENES

Prominent Professors Deliver Ad-

dresses on Agricultural Topics.

Centralia, Mo., Oct. 19 .- A farmers' insti-

tute, under the auspices of the State Board of Agriculture, convened at the City Hall

of Agriculture, convened at the City Hall here this afternoon for a two days' shedon. Doctor Z M. Hampton is presiding.

A series of instructive addresses are being delivered by prominent speakers on agriculture, horizulture, poultry, dairy and stock raisine. Among the speakers are President Jesse of the Miscord State University; W. P. Harned of Vermont, Mo.; T. B. Mulford, president of animal hasbanors: Doctor D. F. Luckey, State Veterinarian, Doctor J. C. Whitten; C. H. Eckles, professor in the State Agricultural College, and T. E. Orr, secretary of the American Poultry Association.

The visitors were entertained this even-

The Exclusive 2 Store, 508 North Sixth street. The Boehmer Special Shoes for men and women. Fall styles now ready-

New Pine Bluff Theater Opened.

Pine Bluff, Ark., Oct. 16.—The new Elks

afer opened to-night under imposing mandings. The attendance was large representative of the clite of the city, any Quiller," with Richard Golden in the towns the opening till.

o'clock. The Lo Shoes for \$1.79, 410 N. Broadway.

said to be worth from \$50,000 to \$1,000,000.

trewn with flowers every Sunday in .

. to be invested in securities; the inter-

est shall be annually expended by the
 corporation in beautifying and embel-

tery, and I especially desire that the •

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POLICEMAN AND WIFE FINED.

Miss Burns Charged Patrolman and Mrs. Bell With Assault.

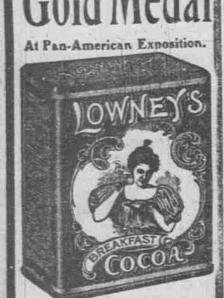
Policeman William Bell and his wife, Mrs. Mary Bell, were fined \$30 rach by Judge Clark in the Court of Criminal Correction yesterday on charges of assault and battery preferred by Miss Stella Burns.
Miss Burns lives at No. 200 Carr street,
and the Heil home is several noors west.
Miss Burns charged that Policeman Hell
held her at a patrol box on the corner of
Twenty-second and Carr streets, August 18,
while his wife pulled her hair and struck
her several blows. After she had been as
saulted by Mrs. Beil, Miss Burns said the
policeman took her to the Dayton Street
Police Station, where the Captain released
her.

Miss Burns preferred charges against Bell with the Police Board, but he was ex-onerated by the body.

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Ike Brannon Acquitted. REPUBLIC SPECTAL.

Metropolis, Ill., Oct. 10.—Ike Brannon, who has been on trial here for the killing of Will Ferrell hast spring, while the two were working together at the box factory, was acquitted this afternoon.



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No "treatment" with alkalies; noadulteration with flour, starch or ground cocoa shells; nothing but the nutritive and digestible product of the choicest Cocoa

Ask Your Dealer for It.

A freehand sketch of a broad country is 'All the Russias," by Henry Norman, Mem-

It invites the two English-speaking countries to a closer acquaintance and understanding with the great white bear, and perhaps may be said to convey a hint of the windom of so doing, Like another dis-tinguished Englishman, Lord Rosebery who recently said of flussia that "it moves on, as it were, by its own impetus; it is silent, concentrated, perpetual and unbroken; it is therefore successful," Mr. Norman, too, observes that Russia is "going ahead." While he indulg a in no predictions, he believes in a great, even a greater, his time for the land of the Tears, and, inci-dentally, though by no means overlooking her grave social disorders, discredits the probability of revolutionary uphendal, the Russia's recent and upper dental com-Russia's recent and unprecident of com-mercial and industrial development and her relations with Britain in particular, and

the rest of the world in general, are what chiefly interest Mr. Norman, Coming from a member of Parliament, apropos of these inter phases, his following succinct, menty statement of Ruesia's international signifistatement of Ru-in's international significance is weeth mention and consideration. The Eastern question is—how will Russia try again to get Constantinuple? The Far Eastern question is—will Russia succeed in dominating China? A question of questions for the British Empire is—will Russia attempt to invade India?" Also, "The Triple Alliance is a league against Russia. The chapters on foreign politics, Russia and the chapters and Russia and England are interattens, and Russia and England are intersting and in many respects novel discustive, at least to American readers, is his observation, which has no place to his dis-cussion proper, and comes by way of in-nuendo, that Angle-American relations are f greater-importance than any other quesion before the world.

Nevertheless politics is but a part of Mr

Norman's book. Nor has it been his object profoundly and heavily to dissertate upon Russian institutions and life, but to preent a picture of those aspects of con-emporary Rassia which would interest for emporary tussia which would interest for-eign realiers. In a single volume no man could do more than sketch Russia; but sketched it he has and that tellingly. At case with his pen, and a trained pen, he writes ingenuously, but with a store of imressions that bring to the reader a sudcontinent of waste and opulence, famine and rich fields, wolves and peasants, Nihi-lists and Tears. To read him is to journey. or, more properly, to tour, the capitals St. Petersburg and the two Moscowa, through Finland, Siberia, over the Great Waterway, nto the Caucasus and Central Asia with a gentleman of parts and learning very much absorbed in what he sees and largely inservant, and especially clive to things offi-cial, things military, political, social and economic; to tour with a gentlemen of ap-preciation, even sympathy—if that is not FOR FIRST WIFE'S GRAVE. too strong a term for a Britisher in riva domains; though he himself acknowledges Henry Hiemens, Jr., Leaves 83,000 to that at home he will be called pro-Russian



ARCHER BUTLER HULBERT,

and of mild humor distinctly un-British in quality, with moreover the happiest and sanest kind of optimism; all of which characteristics render the way for the read-er highly agreeable and diverting. Some 200 fine photographs taken, most of them by Mr. Norman himself, serve to further enliven the pages. Published by Scribners, New York.

Other New Books.

"The Queen of Quelparte," by Archer Butler Hulbert, is a tale of action, with its scene in the imaginary island of Quelparte, which the author fints is a sort of metony-my for Korea, for mercy's sake, and is laid the time shortly after the China-Japan

The main plot swings upon a Russian intrigue to throw this Korean island province into the hands of Japan as a son for the possession of Port Arthur by the Czar, which intrigue the Chinese Prince Tuen strives to combat, in a strange manner that involves a minor plot concerning the dispo-sition of the murdered Quelpartien Queen's

The author spent two years, 1897-98, in Kerca, as special correspondent of several American newspapers, and in that time he learned well his country and his atmosphere. His style is artful, without being self-conscious; his descriptions are vivid. teiling; his story is well knit together, and action never lags for an instant. Queen of Queiparte" is a conscientious ef-fort and altogether readable. Published by Little, Brown & Co.

proved in the United States Circuit Court yesterday. Mr. Simmons is an old personal friend of Mr. Thompson, at whose suggestion Mr. Simmons was named receiver.

The petition to have the publishing company adjudged a bankrupt was filed by the Buxton & Skinner Stationery Company, the A. R. Fleming Printing Company, who allege that they hold claims against the company on notes due and outstanding; that the tempany is insolvent, and that its paper has been protested.

Mr. Thompson, discussing the petition said that financial stringency was responsible for involving the company in bankruptcy. He said the firm's assets are \$20.00 and the liabilities \$20.000. Failure to negotiate a lean of \$50.000. Failure to negotiate a lean of \$50.000. Failure to negotiate a lean of \$50.000. Which would have tided the company over the crists, precipitated the Gisaster. He declares the embarrasement will be only temporary.

Mr. Simmons will conduct the business as usual, and, as Mr. Thompson declares there is \$60.000 worth of property in his bands, he says all claims will be paid in full and the property restored to a sound basis. "The Shadow of the Czar." John Carting Things Russian seem to predominate in this week's books. In addition to Mr. Norman's broad sketch of Russia and Mr. Hulbert's Russo-Chinese romance, Mr. Carling comes forth with a tale of intrigue, involving the great white bear in an altempt to steal anther throne-a tale of foul play, dagger dark beauties and glittering uniforms. The scene, beginning in the Dalmatian pine for ests, shifts finally to Slavowitz, the pic-turesque capital of Czernova; but the tale is rather one of incident and plot than of atmosphere and some. The love theme, developing at the outset, concerns the Czer-novese Princess Barbara, and runs hand in hand with the villainous intrigue of which the is the object. At last she triumphs over her enemies and makes her lover Prince of realm. Published by Little, Brown

> Cyrus Townsend Brady's "In the Wasp's Nest," a Sea-Fight Story for Boys-From Doctor Brady's censelessly active and pro-life pen, or, more literally, dictation, comes through the Scrittners a boy's story laid in the War of 1812. A sea waif, a mere baby foundling adrift on a raft and picked up by an American sloop-of-war, is "massed by a jolly, grizzled tar, and becomes the pet of the middles. He grows to be a justy lad, and, through successive stages of fighting with fists, clows, swords, pistols, cannous, croadeldes, ramming and politeness, he attains the rank of Commodere. His boy-her-olsm, which is the principal theme of the story, takes place on board the Wasp, in the War of 1812. He is a natural boy and very brave, and a boy whom all boydom will love. Pre-eminently it is a boy's story-without those needless incumbrances, wom en and love, which true boydom will no tolerale, and without one villain or one cit gle villatnous thing to mar the perfectly conous beroism that distinguishes sailor, Bo's'n, Mate, commandant, Captain Commodure and Admiral from first to last on both sides of the war. Yet, strange to may, no one is too heroic, too brave. In a the word, it is a good story, and moreover a literal picture by a competent hand of naval

With Mr. Henty's new heroes the omniv crous boy may at his pleasure sail the seas



LOUISE FORSSLUND, Author of "The Ship of Dreams

for Mr. Honty's books, "The Treasure of the potrayed, and the work is an important quite up to the standard of his former cele-brated buy-books—a sufficient recommendation." brated boy-books—a sufficient recommenda-tion to his readers. Published by Scribners.

Catering to a like fad with it, but appreciably better than so-called historical romance. Jessie Peabody Frothingham's romance, Jessie Prabody Frottsingham's Sen-Pighters From Drake To Patragut' is a dressing-up of facts in pleasing and popular fashion, a spirited recounting of characteristic episodes in the lives of the naval warriors brake, Tromp, Michael de Ruyter, De Tourville, Saint-Tropex, Paul Jones, Nelson, and Farragut, Published by the Scillegra.

Mrs. Violet Jacob's "The Sheep-Steal-ers" is a somewhat unique story of West-England mountain character tempered by the misty gray damp of the sea. The tale verily reeks with fog-it is a living, breath-ing thing that darkens window panes, causes horses to sneeze, and envolops men's forms in obscurity, while it presses upon the mountains and valleys like gray coveriet. Owing perhaps to the dismainess of the scene and the tragedy, which is enacted beneath the pail-like fog, a resmolanace to Thomas Hardy-if that be kindly probe-is ciaimed for Mrs. Jacobs. She displays a faculty for distinct description and her work on the whole is of a ion, and her work on the whole is of a us sort to prompt a Hardy, if indeed she has done so in this Instance, since the world demands no more of the moroid than one Hardy can supply; but that she will exploit her talent in a happier field. (Putnam, publisher.)

"The Highway of Fate" is the some what high-sounding name of Rosa Nouchett Carey's latest book, which is a combination of young ladies' love and a dark villain's dee is destined to delight all Carey de-voteen. Published by Lippincott, -

Booth Tarkington has his own clientele There may be better writers others may weave better plots, but those who have once fallen under the spell of his bewitch-ing stories anticipate any new work from his hand with more than ordinary pleasure. "The Gentleman From Indiana" and "Mon-sicur Beaucaire" have established this rej-

In his latest novel, "The Two Vanrevels," just published by McClure, Phillips & Co., Mr. Tarkington has upheld the ideals which have become associated with his name. A clear book, a good story, interesting char acters and, above all, a delightful love tale make this volume one which appeals to those who have grown tired of strenuosity

and false history. Strangely enough, the plot hangs on a case of mistaken identity. The two Van-revels are really Tom Vanrevel and his bosom friend, Crailey Gray, characters of widely divergent type, but bound together by that peculiar tie which extreme natures often manifest for one another. The hero ine, Betty Carewe, has a most perplexing time straightening out the tangle which these two lovers manage to make. The time is immediately prior to the declaration of war with Mexico, when all small towns were rent with dissensions regarding the policy of the country. Housen, O., was not an exception, and the little society of that community was at fever heat over the

war-and Miss Betty. That the author may be depended upon o bring his story to a sutisfactory conclu n will be believed by all who are familiar with his work. "The Two Vantevers" is no exception. Mr. Tarkington has written a book which will endear him to every one who peruses the fascinating pages.

Japanese authors receive so little pay for work in their own country that a native writer says there is no hope for any re markable Japanese work to be produced. Japanese man of letters, in order to live i or five long volumes a year, and it is selhe must earn at least \$700 a year. It will be seen from these figures that he can scarpe-ly be expected to do my fine work at that rate of production. The only professional Japanese author in America at present is Onoto Watanna, whose latest story, "The Wooling of Wistaria," the charming love story of a lady of quality, has just been sublished by Harper & Brothers. Watanna's striking success in this country ought to encourage other Japanese novelists to learn English and come to America.

The long-promised production of the play of "Eleanor," dramatized by Mrs. Humphry Ward from her famous novel, will soon be given at the Court Theater, London, in a series of matinees. It is stated that the roles of Eleanor and Lucy will be taken by Marion Terry and Lilian Braithwaite. In this country Eleanor Robson will pluy the The play is awaited with considerable curiosity by those who wonder how a story of such a nature could be adapted to theatrical effects.

One of the most important historical and New England," by the late John Fiske (Houghton, Miffin & Co.). This final volbeen engaged, and the achievement of which was his great ambition. It shares with all Mir. Piske's work the great qualities of his mind and the rare grace of his style, and presents in broad philosophic ful years of Elizabeth. The writer has

to Peru and in the mountain wilds of that | manner the causes and events which matket semilarbaresque land discover the wast the victory on this continent of the Eng-golden treisures of the Incas; or he may lish civilization over the Prench. The book enlist in the famous "British Legion," embark for Spain and distinguish himself in
the flaures of many notable characters. All
the Carlisa war of 1836. In either event, he
significant aspects of the period surveyed.

The Police has semily evapored and clearly

"The Things That Are Caesar's," by Reighald Wright Kauffman, author o "Jarvis of Harvard," just from the Apple-tons. From time to time there springs from the pen of some new writer a novel



HENRY NORMAN. Author of "All the Russias."

so familiar that we have ceased to accord it that degree of importance to which it is entitled. Such a problem Mr. Kauffman has presented in the form of an interesting novel under the apt litie of "The Things That Are Caesar's" It is based upon the old question of whether or not a man hav-ing violated the laws made for the protec-tion of society, and then paying the penalty prescribed therefor, has canceled the debt. But will society recognize the fact that the score has been wiped out? Mr. Kauffman has drawn his characters only too true to life, and they play around this question with a fidelity that causes the reader a of conscience as he realizes how nearly like his own unconsidered actions these would be.

It is interesting to call, in connection with the present coal strike that the shoemakers were the first strikers in this country of whom there is any record. Three hundred of them struck for higher wages in 1736 in Philadelphia, and their demands were ac-ceded to. The first railroad strike, according to Harper's Encyclopaedia of United States History, occurred in 1877. But in 1894 came the strike which is perhaps the most notably in the history of this coun try. It began with the strike of 3,000 em ployes of the Pullman Car Company for higher wages. These men were connected with various railroads centering at Chicago and 100,000 men were affected. The railroads lost E00,000 in property during this trouble, and in earnings \$5,000,000. The strikers jost

The Howen-Merrill Company will have four book plays on the stage this sesson. Effic Ellsier succeeds Miss Mariowe in "Knighthood," and Gertrude Coghlan takes Miss Harned's place in "Alice of Old Vin-cennes," while Otis Skinner has just scored in the initial performance of "Lazarre," and Cecil Spooner will make her debut as a star in "My Lady Pessy." opening at Brooklyn, December L.

So great has been the interest in Churles Wagner's work since President Roosevell made a text of "The Simple Life" in a recent public speech, that there has been a considerable demand for his other works The remarkable Alastian is now at work on another book, which will shortly be com-pleted and which will be published by Me Clure, Phillips & Co.

"The Blue Badge of Courage," by Henry H. Hadley, is an interesting volume in which are written many of the remarkable and thrilling experiences of the author in the slums of the cities and in other places where his rescue mission work has been carried. Colonel Hadley is described as a "miracle of grace." He won his title in the Civil War, in which he enlisted as a private soldier in Company B. Nineticth Ohio Volunteer Infantry. He became a drunkard in the service, was converted at the old Jerry McAuley Water Street Mission in 1886, and has since that time been engaged in mission work in and out of the city of New York. He has ecountered all sorts of people and had some rare exper-iences, some of which during a period of re-(Houghton, Miffin & Co.). This final volume forms the only remaining link needed to complete the chain of histories of this country, from the discovery of America to the adoption of the Constitution, upon which Doctor Fiske had for so many years been engaged, and the achievement of the constitution of the successful public speaker. The Sanlfield Publishing Company, Akroo,



Every mounter possesses information of vital value to her young daughter. That daughter is a precious legacy, and the responsibility for her future is largely in the hands of the mother. The mysterious change that develops the thoughtless girl into the thoughtful woman should find the mother on the watch day and night. As she cares for the physical well-being of her daughter, so will the woman be, and her

When a young girl's thoughts become sluggish, when she experiences headaches, dizziness, faintness, and exhibits an abnormal disposition to sleep, pains in the back and lower limbs, eyes dim, desire for solitude, and a dislike for the society of other girls, when she is a mystery to herself and friends, then the mother should go to her aid promptly. At such a time the greatest aid to nature is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It prepares the young system for the coming change, and is the surest reliance in this hour of trial.

Case of a New York Girl of Interest to Every Mother and Daughter) in the Land.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I hope you will publish this letter, for I want all "I felt terribly discouraged: I was spending money for doctor's bills."

"I felt terribly discouraged: I was spending money for doctor's bills."

"I felt terribly discouraged; I was spending money for doctor's bills right along, but she was receiving no help. At that time I was taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I read in one of your books about young girls. I decided to drop the doctor, and give her your medicine. I wish you could see the change in her, and the pink checks Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has given her. She had taken but half a bottle when menstruation started again and her heart trouble went away like magic. I had her continue the medicine, and now she is fat, rosy, and perfectly healthy. Menstruation is regular and painless, and I owe my thanks to you and to your wonderful medicine for her good health. —Mas. Manganer Phelan, 673 Tenth Avenue, New York City.

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untold value to every alling young woman. Her advice never fails to help. If you need such help write her. Address Lynn, Mass. A medicine that has restored so many women to health and can produce proof of the fact must be regarded with respect. This is the record of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which cannot be equalled by any other medicine the world has ever produced.

It is well to remember these facts when some druggist tries to get you to buy something which he says is "just as good." That is impos-sible, as no other medicine has such a record of cures as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; so do not experiment with untried medicines, but insist upon the one you know is best.

S5000 FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letter and signature of above testimonial, which will prove its absolute genuineness.

Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

given a portrait of the great Queen's girlhood, which is picturesque and enchanting and full of dramatic strength. The story begins with the court life of Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn, and ends with the death of Mary and the accession of Elizabeth to

the throne.

Mrs. Comstock, the author, has been writing for about seven years, and until within the last three years her work was con-fined to short juvenile stories. Her first ions story was a serial, "Cedric and the Saxon," which was published in the Church-man and has since been brought out in hook form. Last year the St. Nicholas pub-lished serially "A Boy of a Thousand Years Ago," and this story will appear in book form. "Tower or Throne" is by far the Ago," and this story will appear in sook
form. "Tower or Throne" is by far the
longest and most ambilious work Mrs.
Comstock has under taken. The material
for this story was the result of a two
years' search in libraries and art galleries.
For, while the book is written in a purely
romantic vein, historical facts have never
been lightly disregarded.
Published by Little, Brown & Co. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Nashville, Ill., Oct. 12.—All preparations have been made for the dedication of the new Lutheran Church, which is to take place Sunday, October 19. The services will be opened in the morning with a sermon by the Reverend G. W. Brueggeman of Hahlson. Professor G. Metzger of St. Louis will deliver a German sermon in the morning and the Reverend M. Sommer of the same place will deliver a sermon in English in the evening. The Reverend Brockman of Hoffman will conduct the services in the afternoon.

Books Received. The following books have been received

this week for review! "Tower or Throne." A romance of the girthood of Elizabeth. By Harries T. Co. of Elizabeth. By Harriet T. Comstock. Hos-trated by Harriet Boosevelt Bichards. Little, Brown & Co. Essuer. The Structic for a Continent." By Pelham Di-sar, Little, Brown & Co.

ear. Little, Brown & Co.

"Fur Past the Frontier, or Two Boy Pioneers."
By James A. Braden. The Saulfield Publishing Ochspany; Akron, O. El.

"Come With Me Into Babylon." By Josiah M. Ward. Illustrated by James E. McBurney and W. B. Gilbert. Frederick A. Stokes Company.

New York

S. Ogilvie Publishing Company. New York, M.,
"The Loom of Life." By Charles Preferio Goss. The Howen Merrill Company. Indianapolis.
"A Halloon Ascension at Midnight." By George
Ell Hall. Paul Eller and Morgan Shepard. San

Donovan Pasha and Some People of Egypt. "The Private Soldier Under Washington." By (Tharles Knowles Bolton, Charles Scribner's Sons.

Hithlen Shenst," By Prancis H. ork. W cents.
"The White Wolf" and other freelds tiles. Hy
T. Quiller-Couch. Charles Scribner's Sons.

"Doctor Bryson." A Boyel. By Frank H. Spearman. Charles Scribner's Sons. El.S. From J. L. Boland Book and Stationery Com-

Fall styles for men and women of the Boehmer Special \$3.00 shoes are now ready. They possess more intrinsic value, more sterling worth, more up-to-date styles than any \$2.50 or \$4.00 lines and more than some \$2.00 lines. Watch us grow, underselling all competition. G. H. Boehmer Shoe Co., 400 Killed in a Ronaway. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

"Lots Malbet's Dangerous Gift." By Mary atherine Lee. Houghton, Minfin & Co. 55 cents. "A Sea Turn and Other Matters." By Thomas alley Ahirich. Houghton, Mifflin & Co. Bos-6. E.15.

"Condensed Novels." Second series. New bur-lengues. By Bret Harte. Houghton, Mirilin &

Co. St.E.

"The Strongest Master." By Helen Choate
Frince, Houghton, Miritin & Co. St.St.
From E. T. Jett Book and News Company;
"Just So Stories." By Rudyni Kulling.
Doubleday, Page & Co. New York \$1.50.
"Something in the City." By Florence Warden, F. M. Buckles & Co. \$1.55.

No "hard feelings" in Dr. A. Reed's Cush-

ion Shoes for men; five and six dollars, G. H. Boehmer Shoe Co., 410 North Broadway.

Nashville Church Dedication.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Republic Specials. Bit., Oct. 16.—John P. Bay-less aged of years, a prominent resident of Waynesville, was thrown from a buggy in a runaway to-day and killed. He was one of the oldest settlers of the vicinity and a man of wealth. No "hard feelings" in Dr. A. Reed's Cush-lon Shoes for men; five and six dollars, G. H. Boehmer Shoe Co., 410 North Broadway,

Grand Jury After Camblers.

Pine Bluff, Ark., Oct. 16.—The Grand Jury to-day returned an additional twelve indictments, making a total of 254 in the last two days. It is stated that the gamblers of the city, both high and low, have been indicted, but as no returns on any have been made, the truth of the rumor is not known.

